KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION.

Fifth Day of the Spring

RACING IN THE RAIN.

Heavy Track, but Well Contested Events.

Elsie the Winner of the Mile Heats and Flerence I. the Selling Race.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 17, 1872. A deluging rain visited us this morning and the ing it, of course, terribly heavy and slippery, and putting out the question of fast time. Postpone ments, "on account of the weather," are not recogtzed here, and the races came off at the appointed time in the storm.

There were no ladies on the Grand Stand, but that assigned to the sterner sex was well filled. The racing element is too tough in the blue grass country to be deterred from witnessing their vorite sport because of a storm. The appearance of the lockeys after a heat was grotesque in the extreme, their beautiful silk jackets and cans being all of a color, and it was impossible to distinguish one from the other. The races were well contested and afforded great sport to the spectators. THE MILE HEATS,

The first race was mile heats, for a purse of \$260, for which there were five entries. These were . W. Hunt Reypold's chestnut filly Elsie, by Bonnie Scotland, dam La Grand Duchesse, B years old: G. W. Downing's chestnut Sunflower, by Magna, dam by Revel, years old; B. G. Thomas' chestnut y Mollie Cad, by Lexington, dam by Weatherbit, 4 years old; James McIntyre's chestnut colt, by Tipperary, dam by Knight of St. George, 4 years old, and H. P. McGrath's bay colt Richard toe, by Tipperary, dam Greek Slave, 3 years old. Moltie Cad was the favorite over the field at long edds. Elsle won in hand in two straight heats. The following are the details of THE RACE.

First Heat.-Sunflower had the start, Elsle second, Mollie Cad third, McIntyre's colt fourth, and Richard Roe fifth. As they passed around the turn, Elsle took the lend, Sunflower second, Mollie Cad third, Mcintyre's colt fourth, and Richard Roe fith. There was no change of position to the quarter pole or down the back stretch, except that the McIntyre colt took third place from

is McIntyre entered ch. c. —, 4 years old, v Tipperary, dam by imp. Knight of St.

bit.

Iams McIntyre entered ch. c. —, 4 years
by Tipperary, dam by imp. Knight of St.
George — 3 dis.

G. W. Downing entered ch. f. Sunflower, 3
years old, by Magna, dam by Revei dis.

B. P. McGrath entered b. c. Richard Roe, 3
years old, by Tipperary, dam Greek Slave . dis.

Time, 1:54 ½—1:57 ½.

THE SELLING RACE.

The second was a selling race, a dash of a mile
and a quarter, for a purse of \$150—horses to be sold
and a quarter, for a purse of \$150—horses to be sold
and a quarter, for a purse of \$150—horses to be sold

The second was a selling race, a dash of a mile and a quarter, for a purse of \$150-horses to be sold for \$1,600 to carry their appropriate weights; \$1,000 allowed 5 pounds, \$750 allowed 7 pounds, \$500 allowed 10 pounds. There were nine entries, comprising S. B. Wallace's chestnut filly May Viley, by Doneralic, dain Capitola, to sell for \$500; F. T. McCautey's bay colt Piggy, by Second Lightning, dain by Lexington, \$750; F. T. McCautey's bay colt Piggy, by Second Lightning, dain by Giencoe, \$1,000; A. Keene Richard's chestnut colt Spendrift, by Bonnie Scotland, dain by Wagner, \$1,500; James McIntyre's bay colt, by Norton, dain by Wagner, \$500; Shelly Mann's bay gelding Mephisto, by Ulverston, dain by Mickey Free, \$1,000; George W. Loud's bay filly Moseile, by Asterold, dain by Albion, \$750; J. W. Hunt Reynold's bay gelding King Bernadotte, by Melbourne, dain by Scythian, \$500, and J. W. Hart's chestnut filly, Minnie Lee, by Neil Robinson, dain Cora Lee, \$750. Moseile was the favorite in the pools, Spendrift being second choice in the early part of the day; but at the track Florence I, became the favorite and Moseile was fourth choice. Florence I, won in capital style by a length. The following are the details of

became the favorite and Moselie was fourth choice. Florence I. won in capital style by a length. The following are the details of THE RACE.

The horses had a good start, and they came dashing down the homestretch in the blinding slush, Spendrift leading, the others in a bunch. As they passed the stand Spendrift was several lengths in front of the others, and going around the upper turn led them a dozen lengths, Florence I. being second, Moselle third, Mephisto, the Norton colt, May Viley and Flugy close together in one group, and the others following. There was no change of places down the backstretch, Spendrift being fifty yards ahead of the bunch at the half-mile pole. He appeared to have the race in hand at this point, but as he ran around the lower turn Florence I. began to shat up the daylight, followed by the Norton colt, Spendrift began to shetch the first began to she filly and the Norton colt came on rapidly. Spendrift's jockey whipped and spurred, but the horse had been run out by being driven at the early part of the contest, when there was no occasion for it. The three above named were now the only ones in the race, as all the others were beaten of, many of them 200 yards behind. Florence I. overtook Spendrift on the stretch, and beat him home a length, making the dash in 2:234. Spendrift was second, the Norton colt third. There was no way of recognizing the others as they came in, the horses and lockeys being all of a color.

SECOND RACE.—The Selling Race Club purse of \$150; dash of a mile and a quarter—horses to sell for \$1,500, to carry proper weight; for \$1,000 allowed 10 libs; winner to be sold at auction immediately after the race, and any excess over the price at which entered to go to the Association.

J. F. Robinson, Jr., entered ch. f. Florence I., a years old, by lamp Australian, dam by Wagner; \$1,000.

A. Keene Richard entered ch. c. Spendrift 3 years old, by Morton, dam by Wagner; \$500.

3 Shelby Mann entered b. g., dephisto, 4 years old, by Hiverston, dam by Mickey Free; \$1,000.

4 B.

To-day will close the Spring Meeting, and the races are expected to be of the most exciting The Wooley Stakes, for all ages, nature. The Wooley Stakes, for all ages, dash of three miles, has eight entries, embracing Longfellow, Susan Ann, Hollywood, Hilderic, Talaria, Metella, Frogtown and a chestnut filly, four years old, by War Dance, dam the dam of Optimist, This field will give Longfellow a chance of displaying himself.

BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION.

Fifth Day of Nashville Spring Racing Meeting-Annie B. the Winner of the Three Mile Dash and Arizona the Mile Heats.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 17, 1872. The first race to-day was a three mile dash for an Association purse of \$500, and was won by Annie B.,

beating Euchre, second, and Bay Tom, third. Time 5:53.
The second race was mile heats, three in five, fo an Association purse of \$500.
SUMMARY.

FLEETWOOD PARK.

Match of \$400 Between Fanny Lambert and Topsy-Fanny the Winner-The "Knowing Ones" Disappointed.

A very interesting match between two well known trotters was decided at Fleetwood yesterday, the contestants being Wm. Lovell's bay mare Topsy and J. Dugrey's brown mare Fauny Lam-It was for \$200 a side, and the conditions mile heats, best three in five, in harness. Outside of the immediate friends of the owners and drivers the affair created but little excitement, and the attendance, in consequence, was limited. The character of the trot, however, was of such an even evinced, and the majority of the visitors left the ground well satisfied with the day's sport.

Before the horses were called to the score Topsy was the favorite at odds of \$75 to \$45, and it was evident that this estimation of her trotting abili

was the favorite at odds of \$75 to \$45, and it was evident that this estimation of her trotting abilities was caused by the capital race she gave Grace Hertram on Tuesday last. After she wen the first heat, the besting was about \$100 to \$15 on her, and at the close of the second heat, which she lost, \$68 to \$28 in her favor. But once again the "knowing ones" were deceived as Fanny outfooted her big opponent and won the race after five heats were trotted, the fourth being a dead heat. The following are the details:—

First Heat.—Fanny Lambert won the pole and they got away on even terms. At the quarter, in forty and one-half seconds, Topsy was dancing in the air and fanny leading three lengths. Becoming steady on the backstretch Topsy trotted very prettily, reducing the gap to one length at the half-mile pole in 1:18%. From this point she overhauled fanny at every stride, and though the little mare was doing excellent work Topsy came in the winner by one length. Time 2:38.

Second Heat.—Topsy's friends were in good spirits and buying pools freely. The send-off was excellent, but on the turn Topsy showed in front and at the quarter pole, in thirty-nine and a half seconds, was one length in advance. Along the backstretch she increased this advantage, and at the half mile—in 1:15%—was two lengths ahead, Ascending the hill on the far side Fanny put on an additional pressure of steam, and at the three-quarter pole had almost shut up the daylight. Swinging into the homestretch she was on even terms with Topsy, and, after an exciting struggle, Fanny went under the wire the winner by a head. Time, 2:35.

Third Heat.—The word was given to an excellent start, and at the quarter—in thirty-nine seconds—Fanny led a length. Leaving this point Topsy left her feet, and at the half-mile—in 1:10—was five lengths in the rear. Up the hill she trotted in good style, materially reducing Fanny's lead, and, though making great excitions for the victory, Fanny went under the wire the winner by a length, amid the cheers of her friends. F

FLEETWOOD PARE, MORRISIANA, N. Y., May 17, 172.—Match, \$400; mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

T. Dugrey entered br. m. Fanny Lam-

Pirst heat. 40½
Second heat 39½
Third heat 89
Fourth heat 29
Fifth heat 39

RUNNING AND TROTTING IN CALIFORNIA.

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO, CAL.—SPRING MEETING OF THIS SACRAMENTO JOCKEY CLUB.—THIRD DAY, May 8, 1872.—Running Purse of \$750, free for all excepting Tom Atchison and Nell Flaherty; mile heats, best three in five—\$350 to first, \$200 to second, \$125 to third and \$75 to fourth horse:—H. R. Covey entered Phil Sheridan, by

John Hall entered br. h. Ironciad, by A. C. St. John entered b. m. imp. A. C. St. John entered b. m. imp. 1 1 3 dis. John Boggs entered b. g. Mark Twain, by Norfolk. 4 5 2 dis. J. M. Plekerson entered Captain Jenks,

A. F. Smith entered General Reno. 4 1 1 1
Charles Brown entered General Reno. 4 1 1 1
Charles Brown entered General Grant. 1 2 2 2
Dan Dennison entered Jim Cook. 2 4 3 3
Cyrus Arnold entered Lady Emma. 3 3 dis.
Chauncey Kane entered Democrat. dis.
John McIntire entered Spot. dr.
Time, 2:38-2:35½-2:34½-2:36½.
AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO, CAL.—SPRING
MEETING OF THE SACRAMENTO LOOPEY CHAP

MEETING OF THE SACRAMENTO, CAL.—SPRING MEETING OF THE SACRAMENTO JOCKEY CLUB.— FOURTH DAY, May 9, 1872.—Trotting purse \$1,000, for all horses that had never beaten three minutes, mite heats, best three in five, in harness—\$500 to first, \$250 to second, \$150 to third, and \$100 to

J. Eckert entered S. g. George. 3 2 1 1
A. F. Smith entered Glycerine. 2 3 3 2
Charles Smith entered b. g. Taxpayer. 1 1 2 dis
Wm. McGraw entered b. m. Dolly Var-

this was attributed the cause of his being distanced. A scene of wild excitement ensued, some claiming foul play and others a "throw-off" in this and the previous heat. The Judges were appealed to, and, after consulting in regard to the matter, declared the race and pools off. The decision was received with yells and curses by those who had money on George; but there were good evidences of fraud, and they very properly held to their decision. One or two individuals were very abusive and profane, and were, in consequence, arrested. The affair was afterwards settled by the parties apologizing to the judges.

. No time announced. HORSE NOTES.

Wednesday morning of this week Mr. Bonner's young stallion Startle, who was only five years old on the 14th inst., driven by Mr. George Hopkins, trotted half a mile on Fleetwood Park in the mar-vellous time of 1:04%. This is the fastest half mile by two seconds ever made in harness on Fleetwood by any horse of any age. Indeed, it is the fastest haif mile by two seconds ever made anywhere by any horse except Dexter, who once trotted half a mile in exactly the same time. Startle was timed by Mr. Thomas Carpenter, of Hartford, Mr. Gillender, Mr. McGowan and other gentleman. On Fri-day last he trotted a full mile on Prospect Park in 2:19%, when he was timed by Commodore Dodge and Messrs. Fletcher and Hoagland. That was the fastest mile that has yet been made this season. Startle is a brother in blood to Dexter.

"Alco" Patterson, the trainer, has in his stables at Fleetwood Park, preparing for the season, the following horses:Dreadnaught, chestnut gelding, with record of

Brown Kitty, brown mare, with record of 2:34.
The Knox colt, black gelding; green, but very

promising.
Lady Roe, black mare; green, but promising.
Lady Roe, black mare; green, but promising.
Dare, bay gelding; very large and of fine action.
Rolle of Oneida, chestnut mare, by One-eyed
Hunter; has a record of 2:33. Summit, brown gelding.
Bay filly; quite promising.
Sorrel gelding, by Champion, out of a thorough-

an imported mare. Sorrel gelding; green and promising. Of these Dreadnaught, Lady Roe, Brown Kitty and one of the "greenhorns" are engaged in their

bred mare. Chestnut filly, by Suttle's Hambletonian, out of

appropriate purses at Fleetwood next week—the opening of the trotting season.

RASE BALL NOTES.

The Forest City's play the Athletics at Philadelphia, and the Haymakers the Bostons at Boston, this afternoon. Pools on both games will be sold during the afternoon at Johnson's, corner of Twen-ty-eighth street and Broadway, where also will be received the result of each inning as the games pro-

THE TURF IN ENGLAND.

NEWMARKET FIRST SPRING MEETING.

The Two Thousand Cuineas Stake.

Victory of a "Boarer"-Exciting Struggle-Overthrow of the Bookmakers-Betting on the Derby-The Value of the Stake.

LONDON, May 2, 1872. The Newmarket "first spring" meeting is so called on the tucus a non lucendo principle, because 'second spring," held a fortnight hence, is so styled because it does not take place in spring at all. Certainly, if the weather of this week had been chosen to supply the title, we should have thought of the hot, sultry afternoons of July or August, for the sun beat down on us with almost tropical heat from a sky which did not show a cloud to protect us from its rays. Never, perhaps, did the famous heath look more beautiful, and never, perhaps, was the racing, which was of high quality, more heartily enjoyed. There was a change this year, as there will be henceforward, in the date of the principal eventthe Two Thousand Guineas—for while from time immemorial—that is to say, from about the commencement of the century, when it was founded-it has been run on Tuesday, it was now transferred, by order of the Jockey Club, to the following day. The reason for the alteration was, that the former arrangement led to a great deal of travelling on Monday, which interfered with the process of "settling"-so important to the proper conduct of turf affairs. Many people were, however, ignorant of the change, and travelled down to Newmarket on Tuesday in the firm belief that they were about to witness the struggle for one of our most important three year-old stakes. Of these the Two Thousand is the first, the next being the Derby, at Epsom, and the last the St. Leger, at Doncaster. The attendance yesterday was, perhaps, the largest ever seen on Newmarket Heath, which is, however, of such vast extent that a crowd of 10,000 persons almost seems a handful on its surface. All the leading supporters of the turf were present; hundreds of bookmakers thundered out the edds from the ring, and there was an immense turn out of the general

porters of the turr were present; numereds of bookmakers thundered out the odds from the ring, and there was an immense turn out of the general public.

THE CANDIDATES.

for the great race were on this occasion fourteen in number, which is about the average strength of the field. Mr. Joseph Dawson's colt Prince Charlie, who started first favorite, has for the past forthigh been at the head of the quotations, having displaced from that position Baron Rothschild's Laburnum, who was then defeated in the Newmarket Biennial. His "form" was the most brilliant of nat season for he won two of our chief two-year old contests, the Middle Park Plate and the Criterion Stakes in the most splendid style. He would have been favorite throughout the winter but for the fact that he became a "roarer"—an affliction which many supposed to be fatal to his chance, for the race had never before been won by any such animal except ldas, though several bad gained "places," notably Mr. Merry's representatives, Liddington and Belladrum. He is one of the most beautiful horses in training, and he was brought out in brilliant condition. The people of Newmarket where he is trained, scouted the idea of his being beaten, despite his "roaring," and backed him almost to a man. Cremorne, who is trained at the same place, and had also undergone a capital preparation, was one of the most successful, for he won ulne out of eleven races for which he started, and among these were many of our leading two-year old contests. He was beaten for the Prince of Wales Stakes at York by Onslow, but then he had for some time previous been "indulged," and in the Criterion Stakes he was defeated by both Prince Charlie and Nuneham, but he was conceding three pounds to each, and was besides perfectly stale after a long career of running. Laburnam ran thrice last season and never won a race; but he had finished second to Nuneham at the Newmarket a fortright ago by Almoner and Xanthus, but many did not believe in that running, notably Baron Kothschild, and the colt star

81 subs.

Mr. Joseph Dawson's ch. c. Prince Charlie, by
Blair Athol—Eastern Princess, 122 lbs.

1 Mr. Savile's b. c. Cremorne, 122 lbs.

2 Lord Falmonth's b. c. Queen's Messenger, 122 lbs.

3 Duke of Beaufort's b. c. Almoner, 122 lbs.

0 Mr. W. S. Crawfurd's ch. c. Wellingtonia, 122 lbs.

0 Mr. W. S. Crawfurd's ch. c. Wellingtonia, 122 lbs.

0 Mr. T. Jennings' b. g. Lighthouse, 122 lbs.

0 Mr. T. Jennings' b. g. Lighthouse, 122 lbs.

0 Mr. G. G. Keswick's b. c. Helmet, 122 lbs.

0 Mr. T. E. Walker's b. c. Statesman, 122 lbs.

0 Mr. T. E. Walker's b. c. Statesman, 122 lbs.

0 Lord Wilton's b. c. Wenlock, 122 lbs.

0 Lord Wilton's b. c. King Lud, 122 lbs.

0 Mr. T. V. Morgan's ch. c. Xanthus, 122 lbs.

0 Mr. T. V. Morgan's ch. c. Xanthus, 122 lbs.

0 Mr. T. V. Morgan's ch. c. Xanthus, 122 lbs.

0 Betting at the start—2 to 1 against Prince Charlie

(t), 3 to 1 against Cremorne (t), 10 to 1 against Laburnum (t), 10 to 1 against Almoner (t), 10 to 8 against Statesman (t), 100 to 7 against Wenlock (t), 20 to 1 against Helmet (t), 40 to 1 against Bethnul Green

(t), 62 to 1 against Wellingtonia (t), 66 to 1 against Landmark (t), 63 to 1 against Xanthus (t), 100 to 1 against Landmark (t), 63 to 1 against Xanthus (t), 100 to 1 against Landmark (t), 60 to l subs. fr. Joseph Dawson's ch. c. Prince Charlie, by

(c). THE RACE.

Some of the principal candidates, including Prince Charlie, were saddled in the "Eirdcage," an enclosure next the Cesarewitch stand, and on issuing forth to canter down to the post were accompanied by an immense cavalcade of horsemen and horsewomen, who fairly mobbed them. The toliets of some of the others, such as Cremorne, Queen's Messenger and Heimet, were put to rights at the stables near the starting post. Some little time was occupied in clearing the course of the crowd who surrounded the field, but at length they were sent off in very good order. For about a hundred yards the great line stretching across the course, was unbroken, except by the retirement of Lighthouse, who, though the pace was very slow and "muddling," could not keep up with the others. At that point, Queen's Messenger, lying in the centre, went to the front—although he is a very slow horse, his nearest attendants being Bethnal Green, Statesman and Almoner on his leit, while further out on the same slide were Xanthus, Wellingtonia, King Lud and Wenlock. On the right Cremorne was most prominent, lying about a length in front of Prince Charlie, and behind the latter, but further out, were Helmet and Laburnum. The pace was so poor that they were able to keep together for some distance; but, after about non-third of the distance, Laburnum had had enough, and retired to keep company with Lighthouse. No other change took place until they got to the famous "Bushes"—the critical point of many a contest—about half the journey, where Xanthus, Wellingtonia and Helmet were compelled to give way. They were specific formidable, while King Lud, though obviously in great difficulties, also struggled on gamely. Queen's Messenger was left just in advance of Cremorne and Prince Charlie, who, descending the "hill" from the Bushes, drew up with him. For a moment Wenlock and Bethnal Green looked formidable, while King Lud, though obviously in great difficulties, also struggled on gamely. Queen's Messenger was third, four hories cold going so w

stakes £4,350, or \$21,750. Time, 1:49. The result was a

TREMENDOUS BLOW TO THE RING,
who, thinking a "roarer" could never win such a
race, laid thousands and thousands of pounds
against him, which they were unable to cover at
the close, owing to the shortness of his price. He
has now been made first favorite for the Perby, and
we have to see whether his affliction will interfere
with him over that very trying course. Cremorne,
who ran a magnificent horse, ought to have a better
chance for that race, and is not much behind him in
the betting. The Biennial horses, Almoner, Xanthus and Laburnum, ran so badly that, after all,
they must be very moderate animals. This is the
third victory of Osborne in the Two Thousand,
which he won in 1869 with Pretender, in 1871 with
Boutwell, and now with Pripce Charile.

MEXICO.

entence of Death of a Captured Revolutionary Chief-His Career in the United States Army and in Mexico-Juarez Petitioned for His Pardon-A Mexican General on the Herald Plan of Annexation.

CPTY OF MEXICO, May 1, 1872. Among the prisoners recently captured by government forces were the brothers Carricarte and Mayer, all of whom have been sentenced to be shot. They were to have been executed day before yes terday, but owing to the intercession of friends with the President the execution was suspended. Mr. Mayer will be remembered as a colonel or lieutenant colonel in the army of the United States during the late rebellion, where he conducted himself in a manner satisfactory to his superior officers. Upon the close of the rebellion Colonel Mayer offered his services to the cause of the liberal party in Mexico, which he served with some distinction. After the fall of Queretaro and Mexico he was quar tered with his regiment in this capital, where the jealousy and ambition of his subordinate officers led to false charges being made against him, which was at the time nearly followed by his execution. With regard to his complicity with the present movement the public know but little at present. It is only known that he has received sentence of

PRESS PRETITION FOR PARDON. Most of the press of this city have joined in asking for his pardon from the Executive. Remembering, however, the fatal effect of the request of Mr. Sew ard for the life of Maximilian, your correspondent discovers the same spirit of resistance in a paragraph which appeared in the Siglo XIX. of last evening; and it is to be feared that if the Executive shall yield to this proud and self-sufficient sentiment of the Siglo giltor the cruel remarks of the latter may occasion the death of the accused. He

latter may occasion the death of the greenest are says:

Mr. Delfin Sanchez, son-in-law of the President, passed through Puebla on Saturday last and offered to take to the President the solicitation for pardon, the granting of which has been so strenuously recommended by Mr. Neison and Herreras de Fejada. Encuries as we have shown ourselves to be of the unnecessary shedding of blood, we are very glad that in the trail itself sufficient motives may be found to save the lives of the accused; and, remembering that by his acts Jancz has given sufficient proofs of clemency, we hope that the city of Puebla will not witched the control of the president of the control of the president of the control of the president of the city of the president of the president of the president of the president of the president. This it should be, and thus we trust it will be. The memories of 1857 guarantee us this result. Therefore the Siglo XIX, endorses, as it should, the petition of the persons sentenced.

THE PRONTIER DIFFICULTIES.

The Revista Universal of April 27 copies some lines from a Washington correspondent in regard to the frontier difficulties, prefacing them as fol-

lows:—
We advise our readers that political speculators in the United States have based their acts upon the false and matter that of Colonel McCook, whose communications clearly show that he is in relation with the revolutionists of McCook, and is an instrument of the harred which the Texans have for our country and our race.

The Federalista has an amusing article, which eads as follows in English: reads as follows in English:—

There is no fear. Our readers may remember some time since a Congressman in the United States—Mr. Brooks, a Representative of the United States and member of the democratic party—presented a proposition to Congress to nominate two committees, one of the Congress composed of three members, and another of the Senate, composed of two members, which should jointly report upon the measures necessary to be taken to re-establish order in Mexico. The project, after the respective formalities, was rejected by a formal vote of 20 to 72. Thus has fallen to the ground all the beautiful projects of the New Your Hukam and the fillbustering party which it is best to be on the alert, for a majority of only eighteen votes was obtained.

The papers of this capital say that the rebels re-

The papers of this capital say that the rebels re-cently undertook to put a heavy tax or forced loan upon the foreign merchants of Mazatlan, when the captain of an English vessel in the harbor threat-ened to declare the port in blockade, which act brought down the pretensions of the rebels.

STANLEY IN AFRICA.

Eli and the Livingstone Expedition Inseparable.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. May 16.] APRIKY, May onst, 1800 and 72.

DEAR NEVY ELL:-I am stil her in the afrikan howlin Wilderness with Doc. Livingstone. Afriky is a well bilt place. No foren to kud ever git here. We kud lick the world of the expeckted to kum hear to atack us.

Mr. Stanly of the Herald, is stil with us. We have made him chaplin to the expedishun. His fort is in ministering to our spiritual kumfort. But alas! Stanly has got to taking too much spiritual

The untimely news of his deth went hard with him, and when he herd of Mr. Greeley's nominashun by a lo tariff konvention, and herd that Mr. gove orders for all the HERALD fellers to ware their pantaloons in their boots, he took to drink. He sed as his eagle eve flashed with indignashun, that he kud stand it to die now and then, and be cheerful about it; but-when Mr. Bennit asked him t eat graham bread hisself, give up his own beer for cistern water, endorse hi tarif when he believed in lo tarif, give up journalism and go West onto form or join the army and drive everybody out o Boston and New York at the pint of the baonet to work on farms in the Western wilderness-when Mr. Bennit asked him to send his African letters "care of the Tribune," then he'd be darned if he wouldn't rebel and start a branch paper in Ethiopia Mr. Stanly went on so that we had to blid a large asylum to gard him, and employ a kumpany of the

7ster Regiment to put him in. He is now locked up, and old Liv sez (that's what we all kall him here) he sez that the expedishin kan now go on gittin lost without being disturbed. Afriky is a quiet place. Here we have no wars, no Unions to save, no konstitushuns to brake, no Presidenshul cleeshuns, and no Wall street panicks. While you hav your Wall street, with her gigantick kommerce, her Bulls and Bears, and her Jackasses, here providence favors us, and keeps us lost to the world. Providence may favor you by kindly permitting you to norrow money, and by permitting you to fail in bizness now and then, but you has your drawbacks. While providence permits you to feece other people he also permits other people to skin you.

Yes, here all is peaz. No war clouds huver around the fair brow of Afriky—no proud eagle is always pickin a fite, an we have no stars and stripes which always want to be carried to the front. We don't do any rallying around the flag here.

How different—alas' how changed is things in the rest of the world.

In Mexiko in the marble halls of the Montezumas, all is war—in the Old World empires is totterin' and Dynastaries is crumbin, but here there is nary a crumble. Presidenshul clecshuns, and no Wall street pan-

mas, all is war—in the old world empires is toterin' and Dynastaries is crumblin, but here there is nary a crumble.

Why Doe Iav' sez ef loe Kladin shud kum over hear and talk about kommanding a Afrikan Regiment, he wod shut her up with Stanly. And if Misis Wood Hull shud kum over hear and try to demoralize a 2nd cuzin of Frederick Duglas, why he wod "kri Havock an' let loos the dogs—the West Pointers of war!" I wudn't fite personally—I never did, but I'd get a substitute. In the late war the Perkinsis were only of service as far as the moral influence of their names went. They were foremost in battle—running home. Tha were like Mr. Train, Mr. Greeley, and Gineral Nye. Tha stood around the old bird of freedom to get her quils. Tha didn't keep singing "Raily 'round the flag, boys,' but they stade to home on purpose to raily around it, and I will say, my deer Nevy Eli, that you kan do more talkin for liberty and more railying 'round the aforesaid flag, than anybody in Litchfield county. You kan. I've often told Mr. Grant and Gineral Greeley about your bravery at Gettysburg—how you were in the thickest of the fite, carrying water to the rebels. I think Gineral Greeley will make you his Secretary of War, for one day last February, when I went up to Chappaqua with the great agriculturial, to assist him in planting oats, husking potatoes, thrashing apples, and mowing his immense ice crop, he spoke of your military qualities.

"To what great military act in the life of Eli do you refer to, Horace ?" I asked.

"Why, I mean his skill in conduckting a retreat," replied Horace, scratching his head with the edge of his axe, which he always kept dull for that purpose.

"Un when ?" I asked.

"When ?" I asked.

of his axe, which he always kept dull for that purpose.

"When ?" I asked.

"Why, when he fell back in good order from the Stock Exchange and marched to the oblique horizontie on his jeft ear up Broad street. Yes, sir," said Horace, as he ate a red radish and drank eleven gallons of gool spring water, "I've seen the time that your Nevy Ell was as brave a man as he ever was, and if lever succeed in gitting into office I'm going to appoint him into the marine service and send him to—Alasky."

But my litter is already 2 long. I started out to ask you to send me my umbrelia. I left it in the family pew the last time we went to Hi Church Prayer Meeting up to Dr. U-ers. I think some of those Hi Church fellers borrow a good many umbrellas—tha want them to keep lent. If you find it send it by the same rout which you ship it by, or by Vanderbili's Underground, and Believe me (look for a lvory handle)

Yours Affeckshunate,

CONSIDER PERKINS.

JAMAICA.

Contract with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for an Indefinite Period-Reported Postal Convention with the United States.

Kingston, Jamaica, May 10, 1872. The Pacific Mail Company have had their contract extended for an unlimited period pending the arrangement of a new contract for five years, which has not yet been pronounced upon, although tenders for this service were opened on the 1st of May. The colonists complain that the steamers are so slow that no time is given for the reply to correspondence in New York, because the present fleet fail to connect in time with the outgoing steamers. The shippers of fruit complain of the irregularity in the time of departure from Kingston, by which their fruit suffers from decay and renders the shipment of fruit too precarious for profitable specula-

On the establishment of a permanent mail ship contract the government of this island contemplate a special postal convention with the government of the United States by which means correspondence may be paid through to the United States.

A medical bill has been introduced in the Legislature by the government which grants special permission to medical practitioners from Canada to practice in Jamaica without undergoing any new medical examination.

A Later Report Concerning the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Contract. HAVANA, May 17, 1872.

Advices from Kingston to the 12th state that the coloniai authorities have terminated the contract with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company of the United States for carrying the mails to and from Jamaica, and the tenders of the British West India and Pacific Company for that service have been ac-

AFFAIRS IN HAYTI.

The Senate and Assembly in Session-The Revolutionary Movement - Prices of Coffee and Cetton.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, May 1, Via Kingsron, Ja., May 10, 1872.)
The Senate and Legislative Assembly are in ses-

ion, and were addressed on the 25th of April by President Nissage. The business of the Legislature will be principally confined to reforming the administration of justice and public instruction, protection of agriculture, the establishment of order and the probity of the finances.

Business at Port an Prince is dull. The coffee crop is about ended. Cotton comes in more freely, but prices are still very high. Logwood is scarce and in

prices are still very ligh. Logwood is scarce and in good demand.

The revolutionary movement at Cape Haytien is not regarded as of much consequence, and political affairs are generally quiet.

Quotations—Coffee, \$9; cotton, 12c.; logwood, \$4 50; gold, \$315; drafts on England, \$310.

More Trouble Brewing in the Model Black Republic-Haytian "Generals" Seeking Safety for their Skin and their Money in Jamaica.

KINGSTON, Ja., May 10, 1872. There is something browing in Hayti. Whenever a rustling takes place in the dovecots in that model republic the frightened birds generally take wing and seek a refuge and resting place in Jamaica. An influx of Haytian generals here may be taken as a sign that the time is approaching when some fighting will have to be done in Hayti. Almost every arrival of late from Port au Prince is sure to bring us a few great men, who come either to secure their money or their skin. The most marked figure among the latest arrivals is a portly, full-blooded negro, who, it is said, was the chief officer of customs of the republic, and worth £00,000. He is on his way to Europe. Verbum sat sapicati.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

Peace in Guatemala-Trouble in Salvador and Honduras.

ASPINWALL, May 5, 1872. Central American dates are to the 1st inst. GUATEMALA.

The country is at peace, but will back Salvador, if called on, in a war with Honduras.

A contract for a railroad between San José and the capital has been signed with Mr. Kelly, the con-

tractor.

The clergy are indignant because the government has decreed the expulsion from the country in future of any priest who preaches matter of a political reactionary nature.

SALVADOR.

Ritical reactionary nature.

SALVADOR.

Political affairs between this republic and Honduras are still threatening. The militia are ordered to be organized immediately, and every able-bodied citizen is called to arms to defend his country.

PERU.

The Presidential Election-The Candidates in the Field-Miscellaneous News.

On the 4th of May next the Electoral College throughout the republic meet for the purpose of casting their suffrages for President and Vice President. The returns are sent in to Congress which assembles in July next, and their legality is discussed and decided. So it will appear that the candidate having most friends in Congress gains the day. It is difficult to hazard a reliable opinion as to the happy man, but the influence of the gov as to the happy man, but the influence of the government, backed as it is, by the army, navy and exchequer, is being powerfully exerted in favor of Dr. Arenas. Mr. Pardo, however, by no means shrinks from the strife. His adherents are indefatigable, but the opposition is almost invincible. Some agitators dream of revolution, but up to the present time there are no indications that the present era of peace and order will be disturbed.

The President has received Señor de Vasconello as charge d'Afaires of Portugal. This is the first Portuguese Legation established in Lima.

The government has conceded to señor Arizola \$1,100,000 (soies) for purchasing materials to build a new Custom House.

The Calino and Lima Gazette has been sold to Mr. Jewell.

Jewell.

The latest advices from Ecuador show that \$4,700 50 have been subscribed in that republic towards paying the war debt of France to Germany.

OUR NAVY ABROAD.

The United States South Pacific Squadron in Peruvian Waters-Health of Admiral Winslow-Popularity of Our Naval Pets with the Lima Belies.

LIMA, Peru, April 21, 1872. Seldom has the naval power of the United States been as well represented in the waters of Peru as at the present time. In obedience to an order emanating from Rear Admiral John A. Winslow, commanding the Pacific fleet, the harbor of Callao now rejoices in the presence of five of Uncie Sam's vessels—the California, bearing the broad pennant of the Admiral; the Ossipee, commanded by Captain J. N. Miller; the Resaca, Commander Nathaniel Greene; the St. Mary's, Commander Harris, and the storeship Onward, Commander Geo. White. This formidable conjunction of our ships of war rather excited Peruvian curiosity on their first arrival. Rumors of all natures and descriptions were Rumors of all natures and descriptions were put in circulation, but finally the good people of Lima and Caliao were persuaded of our pacific intentions, and soon regained their equanimity. The rendezvous was ordered by Admiral Winslow for the purpose of general inspection and for the trial by court martial of a number of seamen charged with describon, disobedience, Ac. This last duty is being carried on energetically, its highly unmicasant character rendering the of Ac. This isst duty is being carried on energetically, its highly unpleasant character rendering the of fleers forming the courts doubly active in their en-deavors to reach the end.

fleers forming the courts doubly active in their endeavors to reach the end.

THE PENSACOLA,

one of the finest vessels in our navy, with Commodore Stembel on board, is expected to arrive shortly. It is greatly regretted that Admiral Winslow's health received a severe shock while on the passage from the Sandwich Islands to Valparaiso, but now the gallant veteran is steadily improving. Mrs. and Miss Winslow, accompanying the Admiral, express their enjoyment of the trip and take great interest in the peculiar features of the coast. The Lima belies gaze complacently on the stalwart figures and handsome faces of the officers who roam through the quaint streets of the capital, hunting up its curiostities, and the admiration is returned; but the fatal barrier of language is always interposing itself to a further acquaintance. The important position which these republics are now assuming would seem to render necessary a stricter attention to

would seem to render necessary a stricter attention to

THE STUDY OF SPANISH AT ANNAPOLIS.

The enjoyment to be derived from its acquisition is certainly a sufficient incentive to application and success. The health of the onders and men on board the squadron is excellent. The ships will remain until about the 10th of May, and then disperse along the north and south coasts. The fine condition of the squadron attracts much attention and eulogy from the Peruvian and foreign navai officers in port.

THE EDGAR STEWART.

Details About the Capture of the Mysterious American Cruiser.

How She Was Captured by the British War Vessel Plover-Her Liberation and Recapture by the United States Steamer Wyoming for Conveyance to Key West-Is She To Be Condemned for a Filibuster ?

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 10, 1872. The steamer Edgar Stewart arrived here on the 14th of April under peculiar circumstances. She cleared from New London, Conn., for Key West, but there were munitions of war on board which were not to be found on her clearance papers, and which would, had they been discovered on board prior to her leaving port, have given sufficient ground for her detention under a charge of violating the neutrality laws of the United States. Prior to her arrival in Jamaica she made the Island of Cuba, and her instructions were that she should not sight the Island of Cuba at all in daylight, but from a given "point, which should be shown" her commander, and at a time which he should be informed of by some one on board of her. She should then proceed in a direct line "through a channel" at night, "so as to be seen from neither point," This she accomplished, and

LANDED A BOAT, WITH TEN ARMED MEN, but as these did not return, and as daylight was gaining upon them, the Edgar Stewart put out again to sea, but returned the following night in the hope that their missing companions might be heard from; but though the steamer made signals, no boat came off. The crew (or rather the Cubans on board) then rose against the captain and took command of the steamer themselves; but sighting a Spanish gunboat in the offing, which gave them chase, they restored the captain to his command and ran into the port of Kingston, Jamaica, at night, where she reported herself "in distress." On arrival at Kingston, having powder on board, according to harbor regulations she was not allowed to proceed farther than Fort Augusta, where all such combustible material must first be deposited. While here the captain preferred charges of "mutiny and piracy" against those on board, and they in turn

CHARGES OF PILIBUSTERING against the captain, who, to make matters still worse, stated that he apprehended that those on board would carry off his vessel, leaving him behind. These several declarations were forwarded to the Governor and the United States Consul. and in accordance with a law which enables the Governor of this island, on certain representations of the Collector of Customs, to detain such a vessel pending an investigation, she was taken in charge by the naval authorities at Port Royal.

These circumstances brought about an examina-tion, and it was found that the coal on board of the Edgar Stewart was strongly charged with bacon and that she was capable of running stateen knots an hour. It now became a question with the Governor how they could deal with this vessel. She had reported herself "in distress," but then there were these declarations of those on board as to the unlawful character of her mission, and this was supported by the nature of her cargo. There was, therefore, considerable delay, but the government

eventually decided upon LETTING HER GO. and so informed her commander and the United States Consul, to whom she was delivered over. Meanwhile a Spanish steamer-of-war came to look after the Edgar Stewart, and, not long after her, the American steamer-of-war Wyoming, from Key West. The officers of the Her Majesty's steamship Plover, who had been keeping a strict watch upon the Edgar Stewart, to prevent her escape, and who had their guns loaded and bearing upon her day and night, were sadly disappointed when they found they had to grant her liberty, and still more chagrined when they found the Edgar Stewart again captured by the captain of the United States steamer Wyoming, who put an armed crew on board of her, and announced his intention of carrying her

off to Key West, where he declared the British authorities had a right to have taken her AS A PRIZE FOR ADJUDICATION. While the Edgar Stewart was in charge of Her Malesty's steamship Plover the latter vessel, having just returned from a cruise off Hayti, had not a ton of coal on board, and it was found difficult to keep absent coaling, although the Stewart had been told not to leave port, and which she might easily have done during the night for all Her Majesty's steamship Piover could have done to prevent her, it was found that she was getting up steam, The Plover, which had been shovelling coal into the furnaces as it was being brought on board in baskets, then came up, but before she came alongside the Edgar Stewart the engineers of the latter had turned on charged with an attempt to escape declared they had no fires and no steam, yet the engines were so hot that the engineers of Her Majesty's steamship Piover found it impossible then to disconnect the engines, which they afterwards did, to prevent any

similar attempt to escape.

It is now stated that an officer and crew from the Wyoming will take the Edgar Stewart to Key West rather than allow her capture by the Spanish frigate-of-war, which is at present watching her and the progress of events here regarding her.

THE LATEST.

The American steamer Edgar Stewart is being watched by a Spanish steamer of war, and is now in custody of the United States steamer Wyoming, which will convoy her to sea and then despatch her to Key West in charge of an officer and crew, who will be responsible for her going nowhere else.

The Edgar Stewart Preparing for Sea-Prospect of a Collision between the Spanish and American War Ships. HAVANA, May 17, 1872.

The alleged blockade runner, Edgar Stewart, had not left the harbor of Kingston, but was preparing to sail. The United States steamer Wyoming. and the Spanish man-of-war Borgia, were watching her and each other, and both had steam up ready to accompany her to sea. There was much excitement among the people of Kingston over a possi-

THE VIRGINIUS.

Almost a Fight Between the United States Steamer Kansas and a Spanish War Vessel-Escape of the Virginius-Her Arrival in Distress at Carthagena.

ASPINWALL, May 5, 1872, On the 28th ult. at noon the steamship Virginias left the harbor of Aspinwall, convoyed for twenty miles out by the United States steamer Kansas and followed by the Spanish war steamer Pizarro. Both of the men-of-war went out ready for action, but no fight took place. The Virginius had cleared for Rowen bade. Puerto Cabello. When her captain (Bowen) bade the Kansas goodby the Pizarro was about four miles distant. The Virginius escaped her pursuer. but put into Carthagena on the 27th ult. in distress, leaking badly. The leak will probably be stopped in a few days and the Virginius proceed to Puerto Cabello. It is reported that a Spanisa man-of-war is at Puerto Cabello, two more at Laguayra and one is running up and down the coast from Sabaniella to Puerto Cabello.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT TO A THIRD AVENDE

A singular but not faral accident occurred yesterday forenoon at the junction of Third avenue and the Bowery. As car No. 312 of the Third avenue line was passing the new building in process of erection next to the corner of Sixth street an im mense pile of bricks which were standing along the track tell over on the car, crushing in its top and burying the passengers under the rubbish. Fortunately there were only four passengers in the car at the time, and they escaped with slight bruises, although one of them was covered with the debris. The top of the car was entirely destroyed. At least two cart loads of bricks were removed from the car after the accident.